

Egypt crisis: Brown trip off

UN MEN HAUL DOWN THE PEACE FLAGS

Tickets for Cup, at £25 a time

By BARRY STANLEY

THE ticket spivs are cashing in on today's first-ever Cockney FA Cup Final.

Last night I was offered plenty of terrace tickets at £7 to £8 each.

But seat tickets were scarcer—and dearer. The asking price for these ranged between £20 to £25 each.

One tout warned me: "If you want a ticket, get it now."

"Just before the game starts the prices are going to rocket to about £50 each."

Bonanza

He may be right. For this match between Spurs and Chelsea at Wembley is one that every London Soccer fan wants to see. And that adds up to the biggest bonanza of all time for the black marketeers.

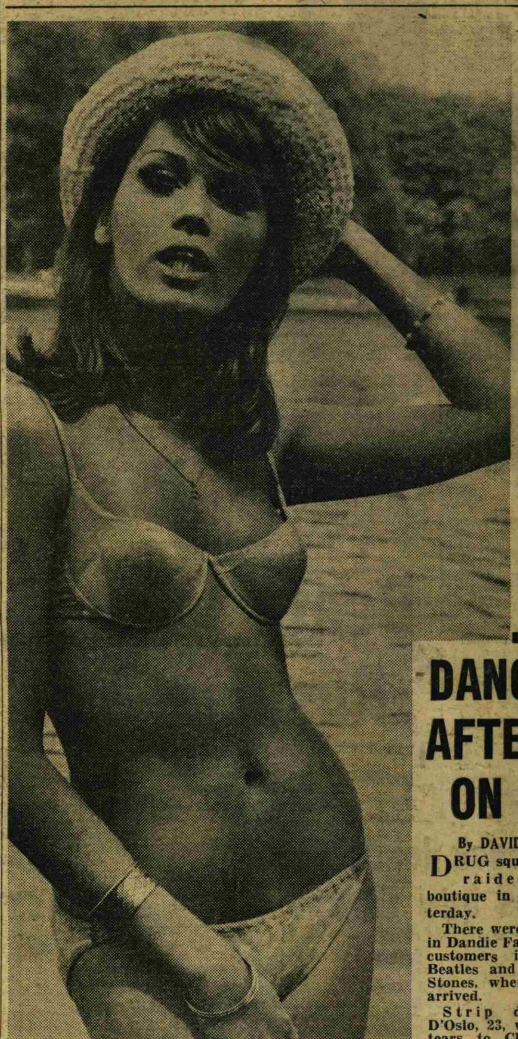
Where do all the tickets come from?

One tout explained: "Nearly all of them from footballers."

"They want to make a bit extra just like everybody else. But they are afraid to sell the tickets themselves—so they let us act as middlemen."

The weather forecast for the 100,000 who will pack Wembley Stadium: Cool, with showers and a little sunshine.

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Stripper Peki D'Oslo... she faces a drug charge today after the raid on the Chelsea boutique.

DANCER CHARGED AFTER DRUG RAID ON A BOUTIQUE

By DAVID WRIGHT
DRUG squad detectives raided a men's boutique in Chelsea yesterday.

There were nine people in Dandie Fashions whose customers include the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, when the police arrived.

Strip dancer Peki D'Oslo, 23, was taken in tears to Chelsea police station and later freed on bail.

Police said that she had been charged with pos-

sessing a dangerous drug and would appear at Marlborough Street court today.

Director John Crittle, 23, said: "Ten plain clothes police, including a woman and with a dog, barged in."

"No one was stripped. The girls had to empty their handbags and the men their pockets."

Dandie Fashions is in the King's-road.

Guinness heir Tara Browne, who was killed in a car crash in December, had a half-share in the business.

Then the terrorist army takes over

FORCES of an Arab terrorist organisation were last night reported to be taking over the positions of United Nations troops on the Egyptian border with Israel.

The units of the Palestine Liberation Army moved in after the blue flag of the United Nations was lowered along the 117-mile long frontier on the orders of UN chief U Thant.

The Liberation Army was formed nearly three years ago with the sole aim of destroying Israel. They have at least 8,000 trained men.

As the crisis worsened yesterday, U Thant announced in New York that he had ordered the withdrawal of the UN force with "serious misgivings."

And as U Thant reluctantly bowed to President Nasser's demand, British Foreign Secretary George Brown postponed a seven-day visit to Moscow.

He began urgent behind-the-scenes attempts to ward off the threat of the biggest Middle East

By GORDON JEFFERY in
London, RON RICKETTS in
Cairo and JOHN KNIGHT
on the Israel frontier

flare-up since the Suez war in 1956.

The UN withdrawal leaves Egyptians and Israelis face-to-face for the first time since the Suez crisis.

All along the crisis frontier, the UN troops paraded for the last time, while Indian pipers of the force played slow laments.

At the Erez checkpoint, the mixed force of Indians, Yugoslavs and Scandinavians paraded with drums beating.

United Nations officers walked up to the border to say farewell to their Israeli colleagues.

Then the UN troops marched off down the dusty road as Egyptian troops drove up in lorries to take over their positions.

Camp

On the Israeli side of the border, a senior officer said: "When the UN weren't needed, they were here. Now they really are needed to keep the peace, they've gone."

Last night, the UN "peacemakers" were in a camp in the Gaza Strip, waiting for evacuation from the Middle East trouble spot.

Egypt's military strength on the Israeli border is

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Village where they want a Tommy for a neighbour

By CHRISTOPHER DRAKE

A LITTLE village is waiting "with open arms" to welcome homecoming soldiers and their families.

The villagers of Kirton in Lindsey, Lincs, talked yesterday of "the perfect gentlemen in the Army," who will be their new neighbours.

They spoke up after disclosures in the Mirror that Service families returning from overseas are getting an icy reception all over the country.

Then Kirton, which is the East Midlands home of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, told the other side of the story.

Pleased

The Army is buying houses there for many of the 700 Servicemen returning from strife-torn Aden. Some wives and children have already moved in.

Kirton is pleased to have them. The parish council is even considering giving the soldiers a "welcome home" party.

The vicar, the Rev. Gwilym Jones, said yesterday: "Everyone has taken to them. We refer to them as 'our boys.'"

The sub-postmaster, Mr. Herbert Moore said: "We shall welcome them with open arms."

"They were here for only three months before going to Aden last September. They behaved like perfect gentlemen."

He added: "Ask any man or woman in the village, and they will say the same. People who object to Service families as neighbours, are either ignorant or downright snobbish."

The Army has already ordered nineteen of the 107 houses being built on the village's Ingdale Estate.

Action

Whenever there are reports of shootings in Aden the Good Neighbours go into action.

They visit Service wives already living in the village and ask: "Have you heard if your husband is all right?"

A residents' association at another estate, which was named in the Mirror's report, spoke about their soldier neighbours last night.

Robert Woodward, secretary of the Golden Valley Residents' Association at Folkestone, Kent, said: "We have got the Army moving in and we are quite content to go along with them and play ball."

He went on: "We are not snobs. We have already decided to ask the Army to join our association, and to join in our activities."

"After all you cannot feel prejudice against individuals you don't know."